WOJMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS.

WOJMEN'S WORK

United Action for Legislative Campaign

tion to the action of the state federation at Astoria last June, but that contain matters may receive the attention of the clubs, now that the real work of the clubs, now the club at the next annual convention.

the legislative committee and the action

"Second-We recommend that a com-Gren are detained or kept. To select at least one suitable woman for every such board and present her name at the next convention for indorsement, and that session of the legislature."

(First clause only adopted.) Again we would prefer to believe this action was taken without due consideration, rather than from indifference. n we say "without due consideration," we mean without a proper knowledge of the laws of the state. So far as It went, the adoption was all right, but it did not go far enough. Some differce of opinion exists as to the legality of appointing women on certain boards of the state, and keeping on the safe side-and it is safe so long as women are not voters and correspondingly useless—the appointing powers have per-sistently set aside the claims women have made for such positions, and men been named to fill them. Occasionally some gross immorality or recolting conditions come to light, as was the case in one of our penal institutions last year, and it requires an act of the lature to exact decency.

If there is a state school, penal or charitable institution in the state where woman on the board would be an infringement of the laws or constitution of the state, it is the business of the State Federation of Women's clubs to make haste to remedy it. First make it ossible and unquestionably legal to edly the intent of the first clause of the committee's recommendation, for we speak with authority when we say they as was rather amusingly charged when the recommendation was under fire. It is gratifying, however, to know this clause was adopted and we shall hope to hear from the committee, which has undoubtedly been appointed, what oards the legislative committee will have to pay their respects to.

Before leaving this clause, we should like to quote for the benefit of those who fear the two rapid advance or radical work of women, what one club sisters of Michigan think on this very

The decision of the committee, after due deliberation, was to specialize in its efforts along the line of the so-called venerable bill which would make com-pulsory the placing of a proportionate number of women on the boards of con-trol of state institutions where women

sud, after preliminary hearings in com-mittee, was passed in the house by 63 votes in what a Detroit paper said was a 'rush of gallantry in which gush, good we ask that you kindly make special note sense and sentimentalism were emptied of the last paragraph of the Michigan out upon the house in large globules, report.

completed at the February meeting. A communication was read from the City Federation committee on school lectures. asking the endorsement of the Forestry to open the school buildings for neigh-borhood assembly and lecture purposes, general federation. as well as reading rooms. While not a member of the City Federation the matter received the hearty approval of the club and the secretary was instructed to put the endorsement in writing and send it to the chairman of the school lecture committee. A communication was ordered sent to Professor Sheldon putting the services of the club at his disposal in his work for the exposi-

On.

The president turned over some valuthe pleasure of the evening.

New Year's night the club held "open" able publications that had been sent from the bureau of forestry of Washington, D. C., for the use of the club. One ters, which called forth many enter-tailing and instructive talks from the members. At the conclusion of the time allotted for the program the hostess served dainty refreshments. This has been a social feature of the club since its organization, and while objected to on some grounds, has always added to the goodfellowship and popularity of the The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ogden.

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CLUB BOSES. That the fame of Portland has gone hand in it. That the clubs of the city, through the city federation of which of honorary. daily in receipt of letters of inquiry re- this woman's page, and will bring the garding ways, means and methods of clubs more in touch with one another." accomplishing it. One ambitious town of Washington that is just cutting its eyereeth and wanting to assume city airs, writes that they, too, intend to be how Portland raised the money? Where they got the roses? How grown?" and other questions ad infinitum—and the writer was a man! Mrs. Hoyt patiently answers the questions and the good

work goes on. Thurman street work is nearing completion and the roses are of such size and have been planted with such care

"In the senate the bill was asphyxicriticism that we again call atten- ated by the committee on state affairs, composed of Senators Kelly, Smith and

curing opinions and arriving at conclu- mate success of this measure, which sions which should govern the delegates for successive years they have instructed their legislative committee to We again quote a recommendation of ask for, they must begin to work now, "Before senators and representatives are even nominated, it is very essential

that club women look up the record of mittee be appointed to look up every the various candidates in their districts, board of control where women and chiltion regarding women upon boards of control of state institutions. Find out how they voted last year. Information will be gladly furnished by members of these recommendations and requests be this committee. Then strive to create forwarded to the governor through the a sufficient public sentiment in your own legislative committee before the next locality to defeat, at the party caucus, locality to defeat, at the party caucus, any nominee known to oppose women representatives upon boards of control." The Oregon committee in one direction

simply went a step farther and advised a measure which would not render abortive the law after it was enacted, and tried to spike any political guns that might be leveled towards the position. Women are accused, and quite justly sometimes, of wire pulling for position in their club work, but when it is remembered that among the officers of an or-ganization of nearly a million women there is not one salaried position, and it is a notable exception when any officer in the thousands of individual clubs draws pay for her services, it is certainly not a mercenary spirit which prompts her to "touch the wire." The very nature of woman and the character of her club work would guarantee that if a body of women, most of them having attained mature years, and being mothers and wives, should decide, or the majority decide, that some one of their number was a qualified person to go on a board of control no mistake would be made in her fitness, and the state better served by her having been named.
The indefiniteness of women's desires. the dread lest they may be accused of

some obscure motive by advancing one lace women there. This was undoubt- particular woman, has wrecked the chances of woman's representation on more than one commission. In our own pediment to commissioning women to state positions, and it was not done of the state because the distance of civil instead of combining on one. Any one of the three would have been a most excellent selection but all the organizations interested would not decide upon any one, and the appointing power would not take the responsibility and used his privilege by appointing all men. Had the federation by a majority vote made a selection, no element of personality would have entered in, and the object would have been attained. Imagine three or four men being pushed for a position be-

cause they were men.

Another notable case is that of a body subject. (Quoted from last legislative of Oregon women working for weeks at the last legislature in order to have a matron appointed in one of our penal institutions after a most revolting case of immorality was brought to light, and after its accomplishment, having not deappointed. In this case it has proven a "The bill was drafted, introduced by Representative Dennis of Lake City, and, after preliminary heavilance parent. In this case it has proven a most satisfactory appointment, but how it might have been abused is very apparent.

To emphasize another legislative matter that will shortly be brought to the notice of organized women of Oregon.

enjoyed. Much of the work of the stace The regular monthly meeting was held federation along educational lines was at the home of Mrs. Rose Hoyt, Tuesday. unfamiliar to the teachers and some The business before the club was the revision of the constitution which was club women were taking in educational matters, and incidentally the teachers. to the committee and will probably be parcicularly qualified to make federation matters clear to those who have given them little thought, as she is a club woman of many years' standing as well as having been an officer of the federaclub of a plan which is being agitated tion almost ever since its organization

N N N GRANTS PASS.

Professor Howe of the chair of lit rature, University of Oregon, recently delivered a lecture on "Rossetti," before the Woman's club. This was the occasion of the public program of the literature department. The lecture was interesting and highly appreciated. Vocal and instrumental music added to

house" in the L O. O. F. hall, and between 7 and 10 p. m. received and enof these-Forestry Primer-was decided tertained about 200 guests. The hall upon as the most available for the pres- was beautifully and appropriately decoent use of the club, and from which the rated, the music was good and the resecretary read several valuable chap-freshments delicious. The club has

MARSHPIELD. "The Artistic Male club" is very much nore than its name would imply, for t has taken up civic work and is enthusiastically aiding and promoting the erection of a public drinking fountain for the town, which is very much needed. A committee from the club recently waited on the city council and obtained permission to put it in the desired place. A good part of the money has already been raised for its erection. This is the kind of club work that countsabroad as the "Rose City" is certain, the kind of club work that counts— but no more assured than that the club the up and doing type—that accom-

Mrs. Hoyt is president, should line a The officers elected at the last elec-whole street, and both sides of the tion are: President, Mrs. Rochon; vice-The officers elected at the last elecstreet, with roses, seems incredible to president, Mrs. McCormac) secretary. those within the plan has been pro-nounced original, but the possibility has been so apparent that the spirit of emu-

PERSONALS.

alarming sickness. Mrs. Wade has been confined to her bed with symptoms of their names at random among his sub-



EDNA WOODHAMS SNOOK.

Miss Snook was born in Michigan, of English parentage. Before her marriage torical club, which was organized in Going with her husband to Roseburg, Or., Mrs. Snook became one of the most active members of the "'95 Mental Culture" club. On removing to Coquille she at once organized the Woman's Study club, of which she is president. Mrs. Snooks' first teacher was May

lewis and and Clark, but that there are still living eight sons and daughters. Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, who has been enjoying the New York musical season as well as the social, where she has received some distinguished attentions, expects to return to Portland about the 15th of this month.

Mrs. Henrietta Mundt, who spent the holidays in Eugene with her daughter. returned in time to assume her duties at the head of the German department of the Portland high school.

COQUILLE WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB. A standing committee on education,

consisting of Mrs. A. J. Chase, Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. J. Curtis Snook, has been appointed.

At a recent conference with the teachers of the public school, a series of mothers' meetings was inaugurated. At the first meeting, to be held January 15, an organization will be effected and the value of co-operation of the school and home from several viewpoints will be discussed On Tuesday, the 29th, the club in-

dulged in a Christmas program, consisting of the history, legends and customs of the Christmas day stories, poems and ments.

Photographic souvenirs of the club pienic on the beach last summer were presented to the members. Next week the topic for the domestic science hour is the 'Evolution of the Kitchen." The literature hour will be

devoted to Edgar Allen Poe. TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUE.

After several weeks' suspension over gave the first meeting of the year to home subjects, the topic being "Oregon private than in the public school if con-Prose Writers." Mrs. J. D. Young told ditions were equal. But when sanitary of the novelists of Oregon, among them being Mrs. Dye, Mrs. Duniway, Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Balch. Mrs. Hayes gave a comprehensive review of Mrs. Dye's books. Mrs. Stalling

Duniway was present and gave some sketches of early pioneer life in Oregon and treated the subject in her own original and inimitable way. Miss Vesta Townsend read "Sacajawea,"

which was a great delight to the ladies Mrs. O. P. Jamison, accompanied by

Mrs. Frank Miles, sang very beautifully "Oh. Ye Tears." Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. T. S. Townsend, assisted by Mrs. C. Townsend and Miss Vesta Townsend and Mrs. A large number of members and visitors were present.

ARISTOGRATIC ROW.

The incoming president of a club who inherits a feud is to be pitied. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, on becoming president-general of the D. A. R., inherited the famous Huey-Roberts feud, which has divided the Pennsylvania soclety into two hostile camps. Mrs. Fairbanks did a daring thing when she appointed a committee to examine into the merits of the feud and to make a special report at the next continental congress in 1904. The feud began in 1898 when Miss

Baird Huey of Philadelphia with other members of the society formed Independence Hall chapter, against the advice and wishes of the state regent, Mrs. Thomas Roberts. Three years later the feeling between the two culminated in a lively scene at a meeting of the executive board in Washington. Mrs. Roberts accused Miss Huey of hav-ing obtained the signatures to the chapter application by fraud. The charges, it is said, were made out of all order and in direct violation of the rules of the society. Not only was Mrs. Roberts allowed to say her say, but Miss Huey was not permitted to speak on her own account at all. Failing to get a hearing omen of the city are taking an active plishes what it undertakes. The club Roberts for libel. Now at last the matpefore the society Miss Huey sued Mrs. impartial hearing. The strenuosity of the D. A. R. has often been the subject of smiles, but it is not often that actual quarrels of this nature have to be re-

EFFECT OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Alice Stone Blackwell, writing an answer to Miss McCracken's article on the failure of woman suffrage in Colorado, says:, "If equal suffrage had in-jured women's characters the ministers ould have been likely to find it out. The friends of Mrs. C. B. Wade, ex- Mr. Amos R. Wells, editor of the Chris-Writes that they too, intend to be president of the Oregon state federatian Endeavor World, the organ of the Portland released the means of the Portland released the means? Christian Endeavor society, wrote to 25 home being invaded by serious and ministers of four denominations, resident in equal suffrage states, choosing pneumonia and her husband lies so scribers. He asked them if whether critically ill that two physicians are in equal suffrage was working well, fairly constant attendance. Mr. Wade is one well, or badly. One answered that it of the state commissioners to the St. was working badly; three that it was Louis and Lewis and Clark expositions, working fairly well; and 21 others were Mrs. Ellen R. Miller, who has charge positive that it was working well. of the school of domestic science for Practically all of them agreed that the that the coming summer will see a re-turn in the promise of perfection the next year.

The coming summer will see a re-of the school of domestic science for the Seattle Young Woman's Christian exercise of the suffrage was not cor-association, after spending three weeks rupting to women. One of them menat home, returned to her school cuties tioned that there were some bold and the first of the week. At the last meeting of Sorosis the teachers of the public schools were the teachers of the public schools were the teachers of the public schools were the who died in Iowa a few weeks ago, is them before they had a vote. They are

The Taxpayers' Meeting @

If there is any one branch of the publie service in which the club wo club mothers are interested, it is that which deals with our public schools. may think that our husbands and fathers can handle the gambling prob-lem, or the fire department, or the po-lice—although some of us have our doubts—but we do feel that when it comes to dealing with our schools, we have opinions that are worthy of consideration. We are quite agreed on one thing, and that is that the public school service of Portland is a miserable makeshift. What else can it be with the policy of board. With but few buildings worthy of the name of school, unsightly, unsanitary to the last degree, overcrowded, how can we expect better results? Let us consider the situation and see whether the results are such as should be expected from a city of the size and

wealth of Portland. Sanitary Condition Bad. The sanitary condition has been so thoroughly ventilated that any further reference along that line is unnecessary One cannot help wondering, however, why our school directors waited to have their work done by volunteers. Are their duties confined solely to attending she was a teacher in the public schools of Detroit. While in Detroit Mrs. board meetings? Or were they so acthey were unable to recognize the serious condition of the schools in their charge. Would any one of them have tolerated such a state of affairs in his own household?

> Overgrowded Schoolrooms In every report that the superintendent has given to the public for years past he has asked for more buildings, more room. Instead of meeting the issue fairly and squarely, the authorities have been compromising and evading the issue, taking on an addition here. renting a few rooms there, promising improvements somewhere else, favoring a "conservative" policy until we find

ished condition of today. With 45, 50 and even 60 pupils to a teacher, what can we expect but just such imperfect results as we are getting? It is not the teacher's fault that the parent becomes discouraged with the progress his child is making and finally takes him out of the public school and sends him to a private school. He wants his child to have an education, but he cannot give it to him in Portland's public schools. Why? Because Portland cannot support, or does not, schools that afford facilities for a thorough education.

ourselves in the overcrowded, impover-

Overcrowded schoolrooms, with overworked teachers, are not conducive to the best results. It is not our teacher's fault that work must be taken home at night; it is because, with the number of scholars under her care, she cannot give, the individual attention necessary to help the child along with its lessons Our teachers are to be praised for the effort they are making—they are work-ing against fearful odds. Let those bear the blame who should-those who growl at an increased tax.

Public Versus Private Schools.

This brings us to the question of fouble taxation for educational purposes borne by so many of our citizens It is so much easier, so much more comfortable, and, alas, considered to be much more aristocratic for the man who has the means to send his children to one of Portland's numerous private schools, than to get to work to try to the holiday season the club has resumed bring our public schools up to the same standard. Not that there is a higher ditions were equal. But when sanitary conditions and overcrowded schoolroom make it almost worth the life of a child for him to attend our public school, the citizen is not to be blamed for choosing the better thing, except in this, that spoke of Oregon historians. Mrs. Pugh instead of taking the easy, shiftless way of the newspaper writers.

Out, he should not rest until he brings
By invitation, Mrs. Abigail Scott about a better state of affairs in our out, he should not rest until he brings public schools.

Put that sum which you are paying to the private schools into school taxes and it will not be necessary to provoke your groans with a levy of 2% mills, as proposed.

A public school education turns out a better citizen than a private school. The child of the rich rubs elbows with the child of the poor, and in the process there is rubbed off much of the fancied superiority of the former. Class lines are of much less consequence, and the boy who has had the democratic training of the public school is much the better equipped for his battle than the boy who knows only other boys of his own class.

False Standards.

Unfortunately, here in Portland, our private school system has laid a false standard, which is to be deplored. We find many families conserving their re-for its purpose have been secured in the course of the day each of the six Sold on guarantee. Book on nerves for postal sacred "private school" circles. These private school children are supposed to be several grades removed from those of the public schools. Is this a good thing to encourage? Is it wise to centuate, even in our school children, the power of the almighty dollar? In this the parents are distinctly to blame, and this can be remedied in two ways-First, by so improving our public schools that they will stand superior to the private school in both scholarship and discipline; second, to develop in our citizens that social conscience which demands for the child of his neighbor the same opportunities enjoyed by his own child, which makes civic pride the dominant characteristic of the citizen. my child, nor my private school, but our children, our public schools, should be the war cry of taxpayers.

Aid Public Schools.

Our "conservative" citizens are not in favor of the increased taxation. Why should they be? Their children do not attend the public schools; they do not come in contact with the "common public" until it becomes necessary to put to practical use the education they received in private schools. And then what happens? Much valuable time is wasted in remolding their ideas, many opportunities lost while they are busy adjusting themselves to fit into the working world in which they find them-That education is best for us which fits us best for our life work. And no life work was ever planned which removes one entirely from contact with his fellows. The problem is put before us. Do we want to bring our schools up to the standard? Do we prefer to pay extra taxes, for our jails and reform schools? Do we want to go on supporting more private schools for the fortu Must we listen forever to the whining of the "conservative" citizen who thinks only of his own pocket and not of the community welfare? Oregonian Moss.

What process must be inaugurated by which Portland may be "made ready" for kindergartens, for manual training schools? We hear it constantly said: "Yes, yes, those are good things, but Portland is not yet ready for them." guests of the club, and a highly inter- not the last direct descendant of any no better nor worse than before; nor, in ress of our beautiful city is that re-

Copper Donated for Sacajawea Statue



MRS. ELLA DIETZ CLYMER.

Mrs. Clymer was president of the York Sorosis club when it called its famous convention in 1889, out of which grew the General Federation of Woman's clubs. In her address of wel-come she said "We look for unity, but unity in diversity." Her words were adopted as the motto of the federation

evolved from the inner consciousness have lived so long in our own satisfaction that we have lost sight of the mov ing world around us, and our public school system is the best example of our "conservatism." Let us be up and doing! Let us say to our children: "The best is none too good for you! The old ways were not good enough for me, but were the best that I could get. Your battle will be harder to fight than mine; it is my duty to give you the best equipment possible."

The Meeting. May a club woman be permitted make a few suggestions as to the meet ing itself? May she be allowed to suggest that only taxpayers be allowed to vote? (Memory goes back to a certain hotel or private boarding accommoda-meeting a couple of years ago when the tions should be sent as early as posmost noise was made by men not only not taxpayers but who were not even good Americans!) May she also suggest that the important topics of the neeting be placed before the taxpayers in a dignified manner and read by voice that can be heard by all pres-

These suggestions may seem impertinent, but they are borne of painful experience at taxpayers' meetings.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTE.

If Massachusetts mill owners in the South are fairly charged with encour aging child labor, Massachusetts club women are somewhat offsetting the evil by their generous contributions to education in the rural districts of several Southern states. At the last meeting of the New England club of Boston, of which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is prestdent, the session was devoted to an adby Miss Mary A. Bacon of At lanta, Ga., on "Some Phases of Life in the South." She spoke particularly of the rural school, describing those supported by women's clubs. Many of the asant to hear, now support schools and require their employes to send their children.

BIENNIAL CIRCULAR.

In the Club Woman's Magazine for January, just received, is the first official announcement sent out by the local committee appointed to take charge of local arrangements for the coming ennial, the date of which has not yet been set, but which will be held in St. Louis, probably in June. Mrs. Philip N. Moore is president of the local board. The following is a synopsis of the an-

nouncement: "In presenting these plans the local board desires to extend a cordial and hearty invitation to the club women of our land. To their convenience and pleasure its earnest efforts are pledged n loyal service. We in St. Louis will not be content with the usual gather-ing. With out \$50,000,000 Louisiana Purchase exposition well under way at the convention period, we confidently count on a double attraction to bring our club sisters in unprecedented numbers to this, the seventh biennial. the exposition we owe a notable in-crease in our hotel accommodations, and in the best and largest of the permanent structures, now almost com-pleted, the biennial will have its gen-

greatly interested in just having ished reading "The Conquest." A few ished reading "The Conquest." A few actively engaged in Utah and was the days later a circular from the Helena actively engaged in Utah and was the founder of the Imperial and Majestic and smalling companies there.

"The incorporation of the Sacajawea The organizers are Col. Henry Altman a letter arrived from Colonel Altman a of New York, president; W. J. Auson, few days ago saying he had written to vice-president and secretary, and Albert the sculptor to know how much cop-S. Hovey of Helena, treasurer, with per would be required and that it would Col. David B. Sickles of the American be forthcoming and from the Sacajawea Surety company, and W. T. Lawson of mine if it were possible to arrange for New York as trustees. evolved from the inner consciousness of an Oregonian—that fetich worship of things Oregonian which admits of no excellence until its shimmer is dulled by the company, with an area of over 800 acres, which is about 25 with the promise of more, and the request for literature that he might interest others. Colonel Altman's interest others. Colonel Altman's interest others are in the statue has caused him to excellence until its shimmer is dulled by the company, with an area of over 800 acres, which is about 25 with the promise of more, and the request for literature that he might interest others. Colonel Altman's interest others are in the statue has caused him to excellence until its shimmer is dulled by the company, with an area of over 800 acres, which is about 25 with the promise of more, and the request for literature that he might interest others. Colonel Altman's interest others. Colonel Altman's interest others are in the statue has caused him to excellence until its shimmer is dulled by the company, with an area of over 800 acres, which is about 25 with the promise of more, and the request for literature that he might interest others. Colonel Altman's interest others. by a layer of our favorite moss. We is stated that all ore taken out in this garding it, which have been forwarded district has commercial value, while to Miss Cooper, the artist,

In November last the Sacalawea Statue | some ran as high as \$2,000 per ton. The association received from Col. Henry
Altman of New York, but at that time
in Helena, Mont., a notification that he
had named a gold and copper mining
company "Sacajawea," in honor of Mrs.

Dye's Indian heroine, whom he had been Dye's Indian heroine, whom he had been ness enterprises in that state for many

the latter widely and favorably known.

"The incorporation of the 'Sacajawea Gold and Mining company' marks the first recognition of the famous Shoshone princess and mascot of the Lewis and Clark expedition and connects her name for the first time with the great mining industry of Montana and of the Rocky mountain states. This company, which has a capital of \$5.000,000 in \$10 shares, fully paid and non-assessable, will operate in the immediate vicinity of Helena. The statue association, never slow to ate in the immediate vicinity of Helena, aborigines" may well be imagined when Forty-seven the mining and proper preparation of it mining locations have already been ac- in the required time. Nor is this all, quired by the company, with an area for with it came 13 membership fees,

the new Jefferson hotel on Twelfth and synonomous with the falsifier, is no of committee on hotels, 621 Security

The names of a number of chairmen 跳跳跳

CLUB MUTTERINGS.

building, St. Louis."

"Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." An idle tongue and a

Locust streets. This centrally located more culpable than the tale-bearer. If house has 700 guest rooms. Its hos-clubs observed the "free masonry" that pitality will be in great demand, not obtains in secret fraternal organizations, only among the visiting club women, by saying nothing, if they can say no but with exposition visitors as well; so good of a fellow member, and await none but early applicants can hope to evidence before rushing into condemna-be successful. It is within five-minutes' tion, much injustice as well as valuable walk of the Lindell, Planters' and time and opportunity would be spared. Southern hotels, in the shopping and Those "with their ear close to the business district, while several lines of ground" may hear mutterings of a storm streetcars give rapid transit in from 10 and even now and then a pronounced to 20 minutes to the family and apart- explosion in the camp of one of the ment hotels of the west end, near club newer clubs of the city, but alas, com-and social centers. All applications for posed of some of the elements that sible to Mrs. Edward Taussig, chairman land, A limited membership, a member ship committee and a personal feud have contributed music to the "high jinks some of the club sisters have been inof committees are also given in the dulging in, and the end is not yet, but in circular and some minor details. The this, as in all other internecine club circular is signed by Mrs. Charles Le matters, the dignity of the lady will Roy Moss, chairman press committee. prevail and water will find its level."

ALASKA CLUB.

In his lectures on Alaska, Burton fire kindleth." An idle tongue and a Holmes displays, among his stereopti-willing ear have caused more heart- con views the little log house in which burnings, more ruptured friendships and the Woman's club of Skagway holds its more genuine distress to sensitive na- meetings and in his lecture lays much than man or pen hath power to stress upon the hospitality the club tell. While it takes two to quarrel, it shows to travelers and tourists. The takes no less to make life miserable for club does fine study work and much that many, and the tale-bearer, which is its philanthropic.

a northern city.

A portly and obviously somewhat peppery old gentleman stood watching the out-of-works as they eagerly scanned the "want" advertisements. Suddenly "want" advertisements. Suddenly he tapped three of the group on the

shoulder with his cane.
"Stand on the edge of the footpath
there, you three," was all he said; and there was something in the old gentleman's appearance which caused them to obey without a word.

Other out-of-works who came along were lined up on the footpath in similar fashion, until the group numbered six men and a boy.

"Now," said the gentleman curtiy, "follow me." Without a word the wondering seven followed their guide into an old-fash-ioned suite of offices in a street not a hundred yards off.

Then the old gentleman made them an address, brief, but to the point. Haif an hour ago, he said, on account of gross disobedience, he had found it necessary to discharge his entire staff of clerks at a moment's warning. He had grown tired, he said, of clerks who were "very respectably connected," had "unexceptionable references," and so forth, and had come to the conclusion that he could

MOVEL EMPLOYMENT OF CLERKS. men was tested, and had work allotted From Pearson's Weekly.

A strange sight might have been seen one morning a few winters ago outside the offices of a newspaper published in most of them being with the firm till most of quite recently-so that Mr. Tatham, as

NOW IS THE TIME.

From the Boston Traveler. Today is the time for laughter: Tomorrow the time for tears, Whatever may come hereafter, Whatever of woe with years;

Today is the time to borrow

The best that the gods can give,
We can sorrow, if need be, tomorrow, But today is the time to live!

Carefulness in Toilette.

Nothing is a more positive sign of a areless woman than torn gloves and untidy shres, waist bands that sever onnections, or collars that part company with the shirt waist. be one of them. You defeat your own ends and neither look well nor feel comfortable. I ress carefully, and aim at plainness and neatness rather than a more showy style of costume.

Don't Scold

not be worse served than he had been lately if he took his whole staff out of the street.

The upshot of the matter was that in better, feel better and be better.



"He Acquired the Drug Habit"

And was given drugs to cure him of the habit he had acquired for the use of drugs. He died from the effects of his treatment."

Such was the verdict of the jury. It was sustained in the courts above, when his life insurance policy was contested. IT IS ASTOURDINGLY TRUE that thousands of patients become addicted to the drug habit, adding one affliction to another. To one acquainted with the facts IT IS AMAZING that sick folk will take drugs at all. It is only lack of the knowledge that drugs are upnecessary—that

DRUGLESS DOCTORS CURE WITHOUT THEM

Here is what men and women, who have been cured without drugs, say of Portland's celebrated woman, Dr. N. J. FULTON, the lady who has created a great furore in this city because of the wonderful recoveries she has effected without the use of medicines or drugs of any character. And most singular of all, most of her patients had been given up by their physicians before they came to her, HEAR THEIR WORDS:

WAS PREPARED FOR THE REIFE.

Dr. M. J. FULTON, but can never flud words that would express my gratitude. For two years I am only ted anxious to add my testimonial to the list of those who have been cured by gradually growing worse. After compulting and treating with several of the leading physicians of this city, I hospital. But the day before I was to have gone I was advised by two friends—both of whom had been cured by Dr. Fulton—to consult her. I did, and am very thankful to be able to sincerely say that after taking SIE treatments I am well. DELLA WITHEY, 270 Porter Street, City.

WILL SEND PATIENTS TO HER.

BUTTEVILLE, Or., Dec. 8, 1908.—
Dear Dector: I am glad to add
my testimonial to those of many
others. It may be the means of
bringing some other poor sufferer to
you, where he will be helped as I
have been.

I came to you on Monday morning walking with much difficulty by using a cane. I really ought to have used crutches. I had suffered have used crutches. I had suffered with sciatic rheumatism for about two years; was unable to sleep at night for weeks at a time. I slept well after I received your first treatment; laid aside my cane after the second treatment, and am entirely well after six treatments. I start for California tonight well and happy. I will send all the people I find sick or alling to you, feeling sure that you can cure them. Yours truly, J. KENYON. (Mr. Kenyon sold his fine farm because of his affliction. He thought he never could get well.)

WAS SICK TWELVE YEARS. PORTLAND, Or, Dec. 2.—Dear, Doctor: I had been sick 13 years with asthma, heart and stomach troubles; also had a large tumor in my side. Had been unusually bad all this summer. Was not able to go to your office for treatment at first; was sick in bed for four weeks before beginning treatment at your parlors. During this time I was nursing myself under your direction. I finally was able to go to your office, and after seven weeks treatment I am entirely well.

MRS MARIE HENRIKSEN. PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 7, 1902.—
To Whom it May Concern: I suffered two and one-half years from nervous disease, and my stomach was so badly afficted that I was sick almost all the time. My digestion was so badly impaired that there appeared a half-dead condition of all internal action. I was so weak that all work was a burden to me, and I could scarcely sleep at all. I tried several physicians without beneficial results. I then heard of Dr. Fulton, and after taking a few treatments was able to sleep nights, and after five weeks treatment I find myself cured and my strength gradually returning.

MRS. J. N. HAGENSON.

SICE ABOUT ALL THE TIME.

MRS. J. N. HAGENSON. 740 Michigan Ave., Portland, Or.

DR. N. J. FULTON, Naturopath Phone, Main 2123.

Office hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily.

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